PUBLIC MEN AND AFFAIRS.

ACTION MADE NECESSARY BY THE STATE CON-

VENTION-WHAT BOTH PARTIES ARE DOING. The naming of the day of the State Convention to a full ticket of State officers, to be held in Rochester, for September 9, will make necessary the calling of a special meeting of the Republican General At the last meeting, held in June, adjournment was taken until the regular time for the september meeting, the 8th of the month. But in order to hold the primaries and Assembly district conventions to choose the delegates to the Rochester convention, the General Comfaittee will have to meet this or upon September 1. The latter date would hardly afford time enough to hold the primaries and conventions in that week, so it is likely that the General Committee will be called together at the Criterion Theatre on August 11. Kings County will have seventy-seven delegates in the State Convention, the same as two years ago, when the last State Convention was held. There will be considerable interest taken in the choice of delegates, and some new men are likely to be sent to the Flour City to aid in the deliberations of the body. No organized movement has yet been put forth in favor of any man from Brooklyn for a place upon the State ticket. The meeting of the State Committee last week was attended by all the Brooklyn members, although S. V. White, who represents the IVth Congress District and is also the treas of the committee, was too late in arriving to vote apon the choice of the place where the convention will be held. His associates, Messrs, Woodruff and Mc-Whinney, favored Rochester, and Mr. Williams voted for Saratoga. It is probable that some changes in the representation on the State Committee from Kings County will be made at the coming State Convention. The place of T. L. Woodruff, from the 11d District, is likely to be filled by ex-Assemblyman James Taylor. In the Hild District Charles T. Dunwell, of the Twentyfirst Ward, is put forward for the place of Thomas A McWhinney, whose selection two years ago was entirely unexpected. In the IVth District S. V. White expressed the intention of retiring, because he is too busy to attend to the duties thrust upon him.

Little is likely to be done regarding candidates for beal offices until after the names upon the State ticket are known. Meanwhile the merits of the different met, whose names have been suggested for the various es to be filled, are being carefully considered. The Republicans retain only one important office cong the many of the city and county governments, that of the County Clerk, which is one of lucrative as well as important of the public places of the city. Especial efforts will be made to retain this in Republican hands. A strong candidate named for the nomination is Warren C. Tredwell, of Mr. Tredwell is thoroughly the Twenty-second Ward. familiar with the office, having almost been brought up in it, for his father was a searcher under different County Clerks for a period of thirty-three years. The ger Mr. Tredwell has been employed in the same capacity for at least a dozon years. If familiarity with and fitness for the duties of an office qualify a man to fill it, Mr. Tredwell has all that is necessary. He is also one of the most active Republicans of the city. He is president of the Twenty-second Ward Republican Association, secretary of the county General and Executive committees, and an ex-officio member of the im-portant Committee on Municipal Reform. Mr. Tredwell is doing good service in all his various capacities If it should be urged that he should not be a candidate for public place while holding party offices, this may be met by the suggestion that the late William H. Murtha was elected Register of Deeds while at the head of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and that David A. Baldwin was president of the Kings County Republican General Committee when he ran for Reg-ister. Mr. Baldwin has been favorably mentioned in connection with the candidacy for the same office in the He would have an opponent from his own ward if Thomas J. Kanna becomes the Democratic candidate for that office. Democratic interest will centre this week in the

neeting of the State Committee in Saratoga. mittemen John Delmar, James W. Ridgway, John Mc-Carty and John Cottier will all be on hand and with them will be a considerable number of other influential members of the party. "Boss" McLaughlin is not likely to go, but he will be represented by "Jim" It is understood that Mayor Chapin will be in Saratoga-by a mere coincidence, of course-when the State Committee is in session. The growth and development of his "boom" for nomination for Governor have interested his fellow-citizens greatly. rumors of a conference between Governor Hill, "Poss" McLaughlin and the Mayor last week were magnified until all sorts of reports were rife. The facts were these: McLaughlin went to Brooklyn from Greenport, L. I., where he is spending the summer, so as to be close to the city, on the eve of the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee for organization After holding his customary conference with ward lead-ers and others at his usual resort in Kerrigan's auction rooms, in Willoughby-st., he conferred with many members of the Executive Committee in front of the headquarters in the Thomas Jeffers evening before the meeting. The following morn ing he made a visit to the City Hall, a somewhat unusual proceeding for him, for communications between him and the Mayor are usually made through one else to confide in regarding a matter of so much importance as the choice of a candidate for Governor, McLaughlin went to see Mayor Chapin himself. They were together for some time and soon after the former ent away the latter hurried to New-York. It is believed that he met Governor Hill, either at the Lawyers' Club in the Equitable Pullding, or in his own office in the Corbin Building, at Broadway and John That McLaughlin was not at the conference i shown by the positive statement he made to several persons late in the day that he had not seen the Governor Mayor Chapin bore his message to the chief magistrate of the State. If the conclusion is reached by the Governor that the wisest step will be his renation it is thought by observers of affairs in Brooklyn that Mayor Chapin is likely to appear upon the state ticket for Lleutenant-Governor.

The Republican Executive Committee will hold Its August meeting on Taesday evening at No. 153 Lawrence-st. The most important subject to come up will be the report of the sub-committee appointed to confer with the Secretary of the Navy in regard to the bestowal of places in the Federal service Messrs, Goodrich, Hirsch and Tredwell were named as this committee a month ago, and they met Secretary Tracy in New-York. It is thought that the report will contain satisfactory assurances in regard to the matter and that the members of the Executive Committee will be satisfied to adopt it and discharge the com-Questions in regard to the practical manage ment of the campaign, especially in regard to getting all the Republicans possible to register and vote and making all voters familiar with the ballet reform law. demand consideration at the hands of the Executive The members of the Campaign Committee, with power to add to their number from per sons outside at the regular organization, will soon have

The Municipal Reform Committee, composed of or member from each of the twenty-six wards, together with General Stewart L. Woodford, chairman; W. W. Goodrich and W. C. Tredwell, president and secretary o the General Committee, also have power to add to the number from men not in the General Committee, and if 125 or 250 leading citizens can be secured co-operate with it a great step in advance In the matter of reforming the city government will be gained. The committee has not been idle and when the time is ripe for effective work it will be done. Meantime every point of vantage is being secured and there will be no lack of skilful leadership.

The Democrats took the first step in preparing for the work of the fall by calling together the sixty members of the Executive Committee of the party last week to choose officers. According to the predetermined sidewalk "slate," dictated by the party "boss," Thomas E. Pearsall, of the Twenty-second Ward, was re-elected chairman, and William A. Furey, secretary of the General Committee, was chosen to a like place In the executive body. The management will be the same as last year. The power to appoint the Cam-Paign Committee was vested in Chairman Pearsall. He will undoubtedly put Police Justice Ferra will undoubtedly put Police Justice Kenna again. method adopted last fall in the Twenty-second Ward to get out the full Democratic vote will doubtless be adopted over the entire city. A captain and four

lieutenants are selected for each election district, and they are held responsible for seeing that all the Demoerats vote, and vote the right way. Thus the Twentysecond Ward was thrown into the Democratic column last year, when it is normally Republican and went against Mayor Chapin by over 500 votes in 1889. The cans authorized the appointment of election district captains a few years ago, but they have not generally been appointed. In the Eighteenth Ward

selected this year. In the death of James S. Case, the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, of which he was secretary for seven

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL. the regular organization of parties and aiding in this by auxiliary associations. He was one of the early members of the Young Republican Club, which came into being in the Garfield and Arthur campaign. Who it was reorganized as a permanent body under its present name, and Seth Low became its president. the practical administration of the club was put in the hands of the advisory committee, composed of one member from each ward, who elect the officers. Case was a member of the first Advisory Committee, representing the Eleventh Ward. His qualifications for the office of secretary of a body of 2,500 young men were perceived by his fellow-committeemen and he was chosen to that office. When the crucial time for the club came, and the Mugwump members, led by Horace E. Deming, William H. Nichols and others, tried to make it forsake its Repúblican principles and desert Mr. Blaine in 1884, Mr. Case was one of those who aided most strongly in stemming the tide. He did a vast amount of work in the summer months in laying the facts in Mr. Blaine's career before the members and securing re sponses from them wherever they were, and by a large majority they stood by Mr. Blaine. Then an in portant meeting was called, and the efforts of Mr. Case led to the attendance of enough members over whelmingly to defeat the movement to "Magwamp' the club. Mr. Deming and his co-workers withdrew. and William H. Williams was elected president to succeed Mr. Nichols, who had followed Mr. Deming as Mr. Williams and Mr. Case worked hand in hand to make the club an effective political force not only in that campaign, but in subsequent one and they were closely associated while they continued to hold office together for five years. No man more sincerely mourned Mr. Case's death than did Mr. Willtams, and he sat close to the head of the coffin of his friend at the funeral. Mr. Case remained secretary of the Young Republican Club until his friends urged him, after the election of President Harrison, to be come a candidate for Postmaster to succeed J. C. Hen drix. The latter's term expired on June 30, 1800. For a few months before that time there was an earnest canvass for the place. Mr. Case was strongly recommended both by reason of qualifications for the post and by the personal support he secured, and but for one thing he would doubtless have been appointed. He did not possess a war record, and a demand was made upon the President for the appointment of a war veteran to the place, as the other im-

portant Federal offices of the city had been filled

made upon the President for the appointment of a war veteran to the place, as the other important Federal offices of the city had been filled by members who had not been in the Army. A cruel slander has been circulated in the statement that his fallure to secure the Postmastership caused his denth. The Rev. Dr. Chadwick took occasion in his funeral discourse to set this matter at rest by denying it. He said that when the matter was settled Mr. Case said to his wife, "Doubliess God has something better in reserve for me." Mr. Case's death was due to a chronic trouble of the heart, which he had bravely borne for a number of years.

The contracts for the erection of the iron and steel structure for the extension of the Bridge storage tracks from Concord-st. to Tillary-st., along the westerly side of Washington-st., recently let by the Bridge trustees, called for the beginning of work by August 1. But the trustees have not yet secured possession of a single plece of property, let alone removing the buildings so that the contractors can do their work. Had not Superintendent Martin inserted a clause in the contractor for the loss canced to him by his inability to go on with the loss canced to him by his inability to go on with the work. The work of the commissioners appointed to appraise the value of the property which was not purchased at private sale is practically completed, and their report only requires confirmation by the couris to go into force, and the trustees can then exercise the right of emment domain cofferred upon them by the law anthorizing the taking of the property. The money to pay for it is now forthcoming, as Brooklyn bonds for \$200,000 have been sold, and New-York is ready to supply half of this sum. The three commissioners man, and Thomas Farrell, an undertaker, Mr. Barnett has served on several commissions of like character. Mr. Wheeler is president of the American District Telegraph Company's Brooklyn branch, and has seen public service as a Bridge trustee and a Charities Commissioner. Mr. Far

on Mount Prospect it will product before the lectures are delivered in it, as more udequate before the lectures are delivered in it, as more udequate before the lectures are delivered in it, as more udequate facilities for reaching it from all parts of the city will be needed than are now available for getting to the site.

Work has been begun upon the foundations of the mew water tower designed to supply the higher parts of the city water sufficient pressure to obviate the need of pumping upon the upper floors. It will stand at the northwesterly corner of the reservoir inclosure on Mount Prospect, not far from the Junction of the Eastern Prarkway and Flattush-lave. It will be a red granite structure, eightly feet high, and ornamental in design. The top of it will be the highest point in the city, and from it a wide extended view, stretching from the ocean to the Orange Mountains, and from Sandy Hook to the Palisades, can be secured. It will look down upon the Memorial Arch in the Park Plaza.

Three of the tallest men in the city met one morning last week at the Bridge office. They were Bridge President Wagstaff, General John B. Woodward and Professor Franklin W. Hooper, the last two respectively president and curator of the Brooklyn Institute. Professor Hooper measures six feet one inch. and towers far above ordinary men, General Woodward goes up to six feet three inches and is president of the Order of Titans of New York. But they both had to look up to Colonel Wagstaff, who rises to the height of six feet four inches, and is the tallest man in public office, if not in private station, in the city. Patrick Campbell, Superintendent.

The hispodroming of Police Justice Tiche and Police Mountainess salute him as "Flagsatf," and they humoronsly call him the third tower of the Bridge.

Patrick Campbell, Superintendent of Police, has fone to Monticello, N. Y., for his vacation. In his absence Police Inspector John MacKellar will perform the duties of Acting Superintendent.

The hispodroming of Police Justice Tiche

THE MAN MAY BE DISCHARGED.

Justice Cullen has issued an order that unless warrant for the extradition of Frank Romanello, who is held at the request of the New-Jersey authorities, arrives from Governor Hill by Monday, he shall be discharged from custody. Romanello, who is forty years old, is said by his counsel to be an imbedile-some people in Jersey City made fun of him, and as a result Christiana Vivvi was stabbed in the breast of July 16. She is recovering. Romanello was arrested without a warrant on July 22. The next day Police Justice Tighe granted a warrant, but no hearing was On July 26 a writ of habeas corpus was sued out, but when it was returnable on the 2sth the District-Atterney asked for time to look up the rec ords, and the next day place the same request once more. Justice Cullen then ordered that he be tried in the police court, but he was not tried, and no requisition warrant coming he was simply held.

THEY ARE AGAINST THEIR PARTOR. Christian Rau and Henry Gross, trustees of the Ge man Evangelical Lutheran Church in North Fifth-st., have offered their resignations as trustees of the church, and they were accepted by the congregation at a meeting held on Thursday night last. It was not until yesterday that on Taursary high the two men became generally known.

Both Rau and Gross are opposed to Mr. Sommers, pastor
of the church, and several weeks ago tried to have him
ousted, but when the affair was brought before the congregation and a vote was taken, Mr. Sommers was found have more than two-thirds of the votes in his favor The meeting was a strong one. The trouble that led to the course taken by these two men, was from ellegations made that Mr. Sommers was not attending to his duties as rector of the church. Mr. Sommers in return declared that he was sick during the time mentioned. At the meeting on Thursday night the congregation also

talked freely about amending the constitution. WHERE IS FREDERICK HODGE?

The police have been asked to search for Frederick was employed by C. J. Sheridan, a stationer at No. 79 Borden-ave. On Tuesday Hodge was sent to Harlem to collect some money for his employer, and at 4 p. m. he was in a restaurant at No. 185 Bowery. The barkeeper bers, the Republican party an earnest worker, and the city a good citizen. Mr. Case was of the type of men who believed in good government, and in securing it through fear that he has met with foul play.



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MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN EVER QUOTED BEFORE UNDER ANY CIR-CUMSTANCES.

For many years it has been customary to offer during the month of August Blankets at slightly reduced prices; but to-morrow we shall offer 4,100 pairs at less than one-half the regular stock prices, and we know them to be much lower than Blankets have ever been sold. Every Blanket in this sale will be labelled with a red ticket. Numbers sold out cannot be duplicated.

3,000 pairs fine California and Eastern Blankets, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes. Also 500 Gray Blankets and 600 fine Robe Blankets, all less than half price.

10-4 Size Blankets.

100 pairs White Blankets, 50 cts. per pair. 100 pairs White Blankets, heavier,

75 ets. per pair.

100 pairs each of Blankets at \$1.44, \$1.88, \$2.19, \$2.75 and \$2.98 per-pair. 90 pairs each fine California (San Jacinto) Blankets, \$3.88, \$4.48 and

11-4 Size Blankets.

100 pairs each White Wool Blankets at \$1.98, \$2.68, \$3.00, \$3.38 and \$3.75

120 pairs each fine California (San Jacinto) Blankets at \$5.00 and \$6.38 per pair.

12-4 Size Blankets.

50 pairs each of Blankets at \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per pair. 60 pairs fine California (San Jacinto) Pure Wool Blankets at \$7.50 and \$9.50 per pair; good value for \$15.00 and \$20.00 per pair.

Colored Blankets.

75 pairs Pink and Blue Blankets, 11-4, at \$6.25 per pair; regular \$12.50

100 pairs each Gray Wool Blankets, 4 lb. and 5 lb., \$1.00 and \$1.48 per pair; regular prices, \$2,50 and \$3.00. 100 pairs each Blue, Gray and Silver Gray Blankets, \$1.68 and \$2.00 per pair; regular prices, \$3.00 and \$3.75 per pair.

100 pairs 11-4 Silver Gray Blankets, \$3.00 per pair; regular price, \$5.00. 30 pairs fine California Silver Gray

Blankets, \$4.75 per pair; regular price,

600 fine California Robe Blankets, all the newest colorings, \$1.88, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75; regular values, \$5.00 to \$10.00 each.

White Spreads.

Crochet and Marseilles, Down and Cotton Comfortables, &c., at the lowest wholesale prices during the sale.

Also Included,

150 pieces of fine Wool Flannels, and Shaker Flannels, white and colored, odds and ends, and mill ends or remnants, from 3 to 10 yards-at half the regular prices.



AMONG THE CLUBHOUSES.

REPAIRS ON THE CARLTON'S HOME-PLANNING FOR A NEW HOUSE.

The Carlton Club is making elaborate repairs on He house. All the first floor is torn up and filled with scaffolding. The walls of the main hall are painted blue, with ceiling of the same panelled light wood. The parlor has a ground of light buff, shading off into a light blue, with delicate figures on the ceiling border and the frieze. The walls of the library and directors' room are covere with embossed paper painted pink, with a dado and painted in a different shade from the background The staircase ball is tinted pink. Notwithstand-ing the torn-up condition of the house, a goodly number of people gather there every night The billiard tables are in active demand and

the dining-room and cafe are well patronized. The Carlton Club has a house inside of a house When they bought the property at St. Mark's Place and Sixth-ave. there was a wooden house of the conventional shape and size of a city house on the lot-It was in good repair and it seemed a pity to sacrifice So it was moved to the rear of the lot and the new house built around it. That is, the large three-story front now used for a parlor on the first floor, billiard-room on the second and dining-room the third was added. Then along the street side of the wooden bouse a brick wall was built. library, staircase, directors' room, cafe and carst rooms are all in this old part of the house.

From The Losion News.

At the Pompelian grounds are all in this old part of the house,

Walter S. Logan gave a dinner in honor of his brother Herbert H. Logan, of Arizona, and Governor John N. Irwin, of Arizona, at the Marine and Field

Are Offering Great Inducements This Coming Week. Furniture Suitable for Country or City Use Marked Down Regardless of Cost.



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Looks at It," Joseph C. Hen drix; "Arizona's Elder Sister," J. De Barth Short of California; "The Marine and Field Club,"
Charles A. Deshon, president of the club; "The
Lawyer as a Business Man," Horace E. Deming;
"Irrigation and the Press," St. Clair McKelway; "The
Other Sorts of Irrigation," Major Edward J. Hala, United States consul at Manchester; "The Mines of the West," Lindley Vinton; "Legislation for the Terri-tories," John De Witt Warner; "Promoting as a Fine Art," Salter S. Clark; "Hear Valley," Charles N. Judson: "The Gila Monster," Professor George A. Trendwell. After hearing so many speeches on the theory of Irrigation, it is needless to say that the theory was put in practice. theory of frigation, it is needless to say that the theory was put in practice.

The Germania Club boasts of a good attendance that the good attendance when the end of the week comes there is an end of activity with it, for everybody that can get out of fown does so.

does so.

The Waverly Gun Club, of Brooklyn, is talking of erecting a clubhouse on its property near Waverly. The association now lesses a large tract of faint on the Island, some which is sown to rye, buckwheat and Southern corn for quall and partridge. A 309-acre preserve was recently purchased by the club, and the plan is to put up a handsome house on it.

The Seymour Club, of the Fourteenth Ward, is to add another to the list of Democratic clubhouses by building at hedford-ave, and North Seventh-st. The plans are being drawn for a four-story house, 20x75 feet. The first floor will be let for a store.

HE THINKS ONE BEECHER STATUE IS ENOUGH. The provision which Henry W. Sage, formerly one of Ithaca, where he founded Sage College, made in his will before Mr. Beecher's death, setting apart \$10,000 for the purpose of erecting a statue of Mr. Beccher in Prospect Park, has been altered. After the scho was set on foot which resulted in the erection of the present statue in City Hall Park, Mr. Sage gave up the plan of setting up another statue, and the mo-he had proposed devoting to it was put into annuity for Mrs. Beecher. Mr. Sage said yesterday that when he proposed to leave the money to erect a statue of Mr. Beecher, he did not think that he would outlive him. But now another statue would be superfluous and the money was put to a more practical Mr. Beecher did not leave much for Mrs Beecher, the interest on \$20,000 and little else, and so it was decided that the money intended for a statue should purchase an annuity. Mrs. Beecher would not consent for a time, but finally was induced to accept it, and her son, H. B. Beecher, put the sum into an annuity.

HIS WIFE AND FURNITURE GONE.

Adam Wing, of 107 Fiwen-st., Brooklyn, was in Justice Soetting's Lee Avenue Pellee Court for a warrant for the arrest of his wife, who, he said, had eloped with a young man, taking with her all the house-hold property. Wirg, who said he was forty-two years old, gave the age of his wife as twenty. They were married twenty months are, and their home was apparently a happy one. He had succeeded, he said, in tracing his irniture to a second-hand store on Ewen-st., where had been sold, but he was unable to tell where his missing wife was. When the Court to'd him that the law could neither restore his furniture nor find his wife, he appeared disappointed, and went away vowing vengeune should be meet the runaways.

SECRETARY TRACY IN TOWN.

Secretary Tracy was in town yesterday. He stayed at the Hotel st. George on Friday night, and spent esterday morning in New-York, visiting his law He said he was en route from Cape May to Bar Harbor, Me. He proposes to take an occun trip on the Despatch. The Secretary looked extremely well, and said that he felt so. He declined to say anything about Navy Yard affairs.

A BOY BITTEN BY A DOG.

Charles Reed, a four-year-old child, whose parent live in Kent-st. near Cakland-ave., Greenpoint, was tadly bitten yesterday on the right thigh by a collis-dog, the property of Daniel Driscoll, a liquor dealer. The father of the boy called at the Lee Avenue Police Court and secured an order to have the dog killed, and when the officers went to the house Driscoll told them he had drowned the dog in the Newtown Crock. Mr. Reed will now begin proceedings against Mr. Driscoll to recover \$1,000 for injuries the boy received.

TO SUE THE DOCTOR FOR DAMAGES. Dr. Daniel Simmons, of No. 97 Lee-ave., was served

esterday with the complaint in the action by Captain Frederick Cocheu, ex-commander of Abel smith Post, to recover \$21,000 for alleged slander. Dr. simmons immediately appeared by his attorneys and counsel, Messrs, Birdseve, Cloyd & Bayliss, No 170 Broadway, this city. His answer will be filed as soon as the Doctor returns from Detroit. Captain Cochen has also renewed his action in Justice Engle's court against James D. Bell, commander of the post, to recover \$6, which he advanced to pay a balance due on the post's flag.

A TRIFLE TOO ALERT THAT TIME.

Club on Tuesday evening. There were about 150 covers laid. The company filled the large dining-room and the "ladies' dining-room." The toasts were as follows: "The State Makers," Walter S. Logan; "Arizona," Governor John N. Irwin; "Irrigation." Herbert H. Logan; "The West as an

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S PUSH. A GREAT RAILWAY'S GREAT IMPROVEMENTS.

TRAIN-SHED AND LARGER OFFICES AND WAITING ROOMS ALMOST COM-

PLETED IN JERSEY CITY. The comprehensive scheme for the improvement of

ompany in Jersey City and New-York, which has been n progress of development during the last five years ably be another year, however, before all the detail ranches with one another and thus reveal the mechan tical point of view of operation; as well as demonstrate to the convenience and accommodation of its pairons,

hich must accrue therefrom. The old "Point of Rocks" in Jersey City. was on the Pennsylvania Ralfroad, about 7,000 feet westward from the ferry. It was part of a great mass of rocks from the fact that its rugged summit used to be a resort for picule parties in the milder seasons of the year survey for the original line placed the route, west and east from the boundaries of the city to the ferry, dong a sweeping curve southward of the Point of Afterward a new and shorter line was constructed in the same direction, along the other or porthern side, and thus Mount Pleasant and the Point of Rocks became an oblong area of waste and apparently unavailable territory, encompassed by a double

In 1856 William H. Brown, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Ralicoad Company, perfected his origina non, under the direction of E. F. Brooks, engineer of mintenance of way, with M. L. Gardener, assistant engineer, in charge of construction. The first step was the reduction of the great mass at Point of Rocks and Mount Pleasant, and 200,000 cubic yards of rock were in the course of time removed. was carried to a line on the level of the op of the projected viaduct through the city, embraced in the general plans of improvement. The depressions in the surface of the ground surround ing the rocky area were filled in with earth, and on the entire space thus reclaim d were erected roundhouses, store-houses and other buildings adapted to a yard for the drilling of passenger cars. The round-houses are complete in their design and afford accommodations for forty-five locomotives. By the removal of the immense natural obstruction the company enabled also to take out a six and a ten degree materially shortening its route through the city.

The yinduct extends for a distance of 3,000 feet.

and four parallel tracks will rest upon it. It is comosed of heavy plate iron, girder pattern, and is supported on initiced columns. It is the heaviest elevated railroad structure ever built in this country, and was designed with special reference to the fasrunning of trains. The chief object of this branch of the improvement was to obviate the necessity of crossing streets at grady; and the traffic of Brunswick-st., Varick-st., Jersey-ave., Barrow-st., Grove-st., Newark-ave., the principal thoroughfare of Jersey City, and Henderson-st, will henceforward be undis-turbed by the frequent passage of trains, and human life will no longer be endangered from this cause.

At Henderson-st, an embankment begins, and xtending eastward. This embankment is upheld by eavy retaining walls on either side for a distance of 700 feet to Warren st., which is crossed by an Iron bridge. Between Warren and Washington sts. the number of tracks increases until ten parallel tracks, r twenty lines of rail, are attained. The main witches for the control of the track system between the Waldo-ave, yard, the name given to the old Point of Rocks site, and the new train-shed at the ferry are Washington-st., and are operated at that point by

The train-shed, which is the modest name applied o the imposing building with the arched roof see from the ferrybeats, is one of the largest structure devoted to such uses in the world. Its dimension re 653 feet in length and 256 feet in width. The extreme height above the ralls is 115 feet, and its weight is 4,550,000 pounds. There are twetve parallel tracks under the roof, and the intervening platforms vary in width from 17 to 26 feet. These are on a level with the tracks of the embankment and viaduct. It is proposed to use the two north tracks on the viaduct exclusively for fast running, and the two south tracks for deliling purposes, especially be connection with through trains. When these trains arrive and the passengers have alighted, the cars will be immediately shifted or "drilled" westward to the rilling yard at Waldo-ave., where they will be eleaned and inspected, the dining cars restocked and the alsepsary attention for succeeding assignments to duty. The scheme contemplates the removal of all drilling operations from the vicinity of the train-shed and passenger station, and also admits of this important work being accomplished promptly and systematically without the B cessity of hauling empty cars across the main tracks, a practice which is so often the source of vexations delay. as well as danger, in the operation of nearly all great to North and West.

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grawed and agonized for years. Sold by druggists, or
will be sent by express poid to any address at \$1.50 per
bottle or \$7.50 per half-dozen.

CHARLES DENNIN, The Pharmacist, First Place, cor. Court-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The foundations are now being laid for the waiting room at the east end of the train-shed, connecting it with the ferry-slip. The interior dimensions of the valting-room proper will be 84x188 feet. The floor will be on a level with the platforms of the train-shed. The plans for reconstructing the ferry-slips involve the creation of an upper floor or dock, nineteen feet above high water, connecting on a level with the floor the level of the upper decks of the new ferryboats now in course of construction as a part of the general scheme for improved facilities. These boats are they will be supplied with twin screw propellers. By the new arrangement therefore passengers will alight on the platform of the train-shed in Jersey City and walk on a level to the upper decks of the beats. On the New-York side they will pass through posits. On the New-York side they will pass through the modelled ferry-houses, on the same level, to a covered foot-bridge spanning Word-st. Crossing this, ofly will descend a broad stairway to the ground, without the inconvenience and sense of anxiety and peril resulting from the confusion, the blockades and general recalessness which are associated with the trailie in that busy and overcrowded waterfront thoroughfare, West st.

on that busy and overcrowded waterrout thoroughlard,
The company will also complete soon its new
ferry-house at Thirteenth-st., North River, which it
helieves will prove valuable and popular for uptown
service. A ferry will be established at Bay-st., Jersey City, to connect with the Thirteenth-st. ferry.
This will especially facilitate the transfer
of fruit to the West Washington Market.
The establishment of a freight yard at Thirty-seventhst., North River, is another extension of the Pennsylvania system from which important results are expected to accure. The scheme contemplates the
transfer of cars to and from New-York on floats. An
inlet to the city from the Western territory reached
by the Pennsylvania and its proprietary lines is thus
setured and a corresponding inlet is provided for Westbound traffic. This is an advantage that the company
has not hitherto possessed.

bound traffic. This is an advantage that the company has not hitherto possessed.

South of the great train-shed in Jersey City, the company is constructing a five-story brick building, designed for the use of the efficers and employes of that portion of the Pennsylvania system in New-Jersey operated from this terminus. The building fronts on Exchange Place, the eastern extension of Montgomeryst. As soon as the section now nearing completion is ready for occupancy, which will probably be in October, the old offices extending westward along the same street, will be torn down and the other sections will be erected.

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With the completion of the scheme of improvement in Jersov City, the Fennsylvania will have nearly perfected its four-track system between that city and Philadelphia. New-Brunswick is the only point in New-Jersey where the plans are delayed, and there the company is acquiring right of way as rapidly as circumstances will justify. At Trenton the four-track system is in process of construction, and the bridge over the Delaware will soon be widened to conform to the general plan. A new passenger station is also being erected at Trenton.

WILL OF MISS JULIA WATERBURY. The will of Miss Julia Waterbury, daughter of Neal

Waterbury, has been offered for probate. She died at No. 416 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn, on July 13, leaving an state of \$1,000,000. The will is dated May 10, 1887. She leaves \$100,000 to her nephew, James M. Waterbury, and after making some special bequests divides the rest among three nieces: Mrs. Julia L. Ellis, of New-York; Mrs. Gertrade C. Winthrop, of New-York, and Mrs. Antoinette L. Edwards, wife of Picrepont Edwards. she says that her reason for giving the nephew less than the nicces is that he is already wealthy. The following legacies appear in the will: To her physician, Dr. Edward N. Colt, \$5,000; Ellen F. Colt, his daugh-ter, \$3,000; Jonathan H. Stanton, \$5,003; James Waterbury, Darlen, Conn., \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. Darlet T. Hopkins, \$5,000; Agnes Fowler, her com-panion and purse, \$5,000; Margaret O'Connell her panion and nurse, \$8,000; Margaret O'Connell, her nouscheeper, \$10,000, and Julia Waterbury, daughter of the Rev. S. H. Mecker, 85,000. In addition the following charitable bequests to Brooklyn institutions are lowing charitable bequests to Brooklyn institutions are made: Church Charity Foundation, \$16,000; Howard Colored Orphan Asylum, \$2,050; Sheltering Arms Nursery, \$5,000; Faith Home for Incurables, \$5,000; Brooklyn Home for Aged Man, \$2,000; Brooklyn Society for the Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent Females, \$1,000; the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah, \$5,000, A colleit revokes a bequest of \$5,000 to St. Mark's Church, Williamsburg.

HER OCCASIONAL IREAT.

From The Washington Post.
At a recent informal gathering of friends at the hospitable residence of a prominent ome. As the conversation turbed on the lathity of indulging one's anger over trivial annoyances. The hostess, one of Washington's cleverest and most popular social readers, though somewhat noted for her outspoken manner, was inclined to debate the subject a fittle, and remarked: "Occasionally when I get real angry it's a treat for me to say just what I think."

"That's so," remarked her husband dryly, "and she thinks it her treat pretty often."